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John was a widower, having lost his wife and daughter some years previous. He met Christina Swenson and married her in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 13, 1883.

He started a little business of harness making and had a shop in what was known as Hatch Row, which was about 100 feet north of the Heber Exchange Store. Mark Jeffs, a merchant here, furnished the leather and material for a harness and he sewed them by hand for \$12 a set. There were many harnesses needing repair in those days, so he made a good living for his family.

He was a very quiet man, minded his own business, and left others alone. He had no enemies. It was said of him when he died, "He was an honest man," a grand tribute for anyone.

BERT A. DANNENBERG



Bert A. Dannenberg was born August 26, 1881, at Aurora, Texas. The family moved to California about 1885, making their home at Sutter. He graduated from Sutter High School and attended medical school in San Francisco. The college was destroyed by the 1906 earthquake. He went to Chicago to attend Northwestern University Medical School, graduating in June, 1909.

He moved to Heber City, Utah, in November, 1909, and married Lacy Turner September 21, 1910.

In 1918 he enlisted in the Army Medical Corps. Trained at Yale University as a bacteriologist, he was at Camp Crane, Allentown, Pa., and later at an overseas camp when the flu epidemic hit the eastern United

States. Several doctors were sent to Phoenixville, Pa., to assist there. He contracted the flu and was not expected to recover. Lacy was called to Phoenixville. The armistice was signed while he was very ill. On December 21, 1918, he was given a medical discharge and returned to Heber City.

In 1925 he bought the Mark Jeff home and established the Heber Hospital. His brother, Dr. T. A. Dannenberg, moved to Heber City in 1927 and bought an interest in the hospital.

Bert was a member of the Wasatch County School Board. He was the first president of the Heber Lions Club, also the first president of the Escondido Lions Club.

Winters were too severe for Bert's heart condition, so, in 1935, the family moved to Escondido, California, where he practiced until his retirement in 1948.

There are three sons: Bert, and the twins, Doyle and Dale.

DR. THOMAS A. DANNENBERG



Dr. Thomas A. Dannenberg, or "Dr. T. A.," as he was affectionately known to his many friends and patients, was born in Rome, Texas, in 1880, into poor circumstances. Through self-effort and sacrifice, he gained his education as a medical doctor. After graduating from Physicians and Surgeons College in San Francisco in 1904, Dr. Dannenberg served his internship at Morton Hospital, in San Francisco, and then came to Utah.

He opened his first office in Kamas and after 22 years of service to the people of South Summit, traveling most of that time in horse and buggy, Dr. T. A. came to Heber, Utah, in 1926, to practice with his

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brother, Dr. Bert A. Dannenberg. Through their unselfish efforts and the help of Mrs. Maud Dannenberg, who acted as nurse and anesthetist, the first and only hospital was established.

Eleven times during his career as a physician and surgeon in Utah he went to the east coast and Europe for advanced study and research.

After Dr. B. A. Dannenberg left to live in California because of ill health, the late Dr. Karl O. Nielson became a partner of Dr. T. A. and together they successfully practiced their profession until the retirement of Dr. T. A., when he moved to California, in 1947.

Dr. T. A. Dannenberg died at Oakland, California, September 29, 1960. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Maud Reynolds Dannenberg; Ralph Dannenberg, of Rocky Ford, California; and Dr. Thurman Dannenberg, Oakland, California. Mrs. Alma Forbs, a daughter, preceded him in death.

THOMAS CAMPBELL AND ELIZABETH DAVIS



Thomas Campbell was born January 5, 1825, in Blairgowrie, Perthshire, Scotland. He was the son of Alexander Campbell and Mary Fife. In his early teens he worked in the coal mines with his father, becoming an experienced coalier. This skill he was to use many years.

When he moved to Kilburnie, Scotland, he met and loved a young Mormon girl, Elizabeth Davis. She was the daughter of Joseph Davis and Janet Campbell. Born in Kilburnie, Ayrshire, Scotland, September 17, 1826, she joined the L. D. S. Church when 16 years old.

Thomas Campbell joined the Church in 1845, just a year prior to their marriage,

in 1846. They made their home in Kilburnie. Here their first four children were born.

In January of 1855, Thomas and Elizabeth Campbell and their three little boys, Alexander, Joseph and John, left their native land and the grave of little Janet and set sail for America. They came in a small skipper ship, "Charles Buck." They arrived in New Orleans after eight weeks on a very rough sea. Here they boarded the river steamer "Missouri" and were taken to Florence, Nebraska. The trip from here was made by ox teams in the Milo Andrus company. Much of the way they had to walk. They arrived in Salt Lake Valley in October, 1855.

From here they went directly to Cedar City, where Alexander Campbell, an older brother of Thomas, had already settled.

Thomas Campbell's arrival in Utah coincided with a call for more experienced workers in the making of steel in the "iron works" that had been started in Cedar City. He worked as a coalier in this Church-promoted industry. Most of the time there was little or no pay for the workers, consequently there was great privations among the families.

Three years later, Thomas Campbell was called to work with Thomas Rees and others in opening up a coal mine in Wales, Utah. This was the first coal to be mined for commercial purposes in the state. Indian troubles drove these men and their families from their dugout homes at the mouth of Coalbed Canyon and they moved to Moroni.

It was during this time the Indian wars were being fought. Elizabeth Campbell had many hair-raising experiences to tell about when she recalled these times. Her grandchildren loved to hear about the Indians and her family.

Thomas Campbell and his family was included in a group who were sent to establish a settlement in Salina.

In 1865, the Campbell family, now numbering nine people, came to the beautiful valley of Provo River. Here at last they became owners of a permanent home of their own.

No couple was ever more grateful for this blessing. No one was ever more thankful for the Gospel. Thomas Campbell was happy to cultivate his small acreage—especially did he enjoy his home garden.

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